

Dr. Watters Speaks
At Assembly

The student body was honored last Tuesday, January 24 with the presence of Dr. H. E. Watters at assembly.

Dr. Watters was president of Hall-Moody College, the predecessor of the University of Tennessee Junior College, for eleven years, from 1904 to 1915. Since then he has been president of College of Marshall, Texas for two years, of Union University for thirteen years, of Georgetown, Ky., for three years and for Jonesboro College for two years.

Dr. Watters is the author of "Physics Simplified," "Biblical Superhuman Origin," "Planning a Life," and "Youth Makes the Choice." Dr. Watters spoke on the campus last Tuesday for the first time since he left the college. During his stay in Martin he taught the book, "Planning a Life" at the First Baptist Church training school.

We appreciate Dr. Watters' presence in Martin and we hope he will come back again and speak to us.

Executive Officers
Speaks To Teachers

Mr. Meek will be the guest speaker at the Lake and Lauderdale County Teachers Association. He will speak in Lake County at Tiptonville on February 3 and at Ripley in Lauderdale County on February 5.

Mr. Meek has chosen for his subject "An Underlying Principle in the Improvement of Instruction." Some of the principal points in the speech are that teachers are really poor judges of the real ability and actual achievement of the pupil; although they think they are excellent judges. Teachers who constantly examine and question, check and adjust their appraisals are found to obtain greater progress of pupils as a result of their instruction.

Wednesday Is National
Social Hygiene Day

Wednesday, February 2 has been proclaimed as National Hygiene Day in Martin. George M. Brooks, mayor of Martin, has signed the following proclamation:

Whereas, The Second National Social Hygiene Day, sponsored by the American Social Hygiene Association and other national, state and city health, medical and civic welfare organizations will be observed on February 2, 1938, and,

Whereas, This timely and appropriate observance unites the forces of health, medical and civic welfare organizations with the public in a program directed at community and national well-being through enlightened warfare on syphilis and gonorrhea and the conditions which favor their spread,

Now Therefore, I, George M. Brooks, mayor of the City of Martin, do hereby proclaim Wednesday, February 2, 1938, as

SECOND NATIONAL
SOCIAL HYGIENE DAY

and urge all residents of the city to join, wherever possible, in the observance of programs and activities which will be conducive to a greater understanding of the common problems of these diseases and a realization and appreciation of the value of the union of public and private efforts against these enemies of youth health and happiness.

Done at the City Hall in the City of Martin, Tennessee, this 29th day of January, one thousand nine hundred and thirty-eight.

FRESHMEN PLAN PARTY
MAESTRO RYAN TO PLAY

Plans are being made for the freshman party, which will be held on Saturday, February 12, in the gym. Committees have been appointed by President Montis Goode for entertainment, refreshments and finance. A big time is planned for all the students. Woody Ryan and his Southern Colonels will play and there will be games provided for those who do not dance.

School Officials
Visit Junior College

The University of Tennessee Junior College is delighted to be the host of the Northwestern Tennessee Education Conference to be held Tuesday, February 1 at 9:30.

Mr. J. M. Smith, the commissioner of education, has invited the faculty members and any students who are interested, to participate in the program.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the new bulletin "Looking Ahead with Tennessee Schools," also new improvements for instruction. The material for this bulletin was prepared by a group of teachers representing all types and levels of public education in Tennessee. The bulletin describes a number of good teaching practices that are being used throughout the state.

Prof. Kroll Speaks
At Convention

Guest Speaker at the Tennessee Farm Chemurgic Council Meeting At Nashville

Professor Harry Harrison Kroll was the principal speaker at the Tennessee Farm Chemurgic Council meeting held in Nashville, January 26. The invitation was extended to Mr. Kroll on the strength of his latest work, "I Was a Sharecropper."

Mr. Kroll, who is also the faculty advisor for The Volette, chose as his subject, "The Humans That Chemurgy Help." In making his talk, he traced his life when he was a sharecropper in West Tennessee to show the hardships of that class of people. He said "The farmer should farm to get the most benefit from farming. He should not raise so many cash crops, but have a greater variety of crops on his farm. We must find more stable markets for cotton, soy beans and tobacco," said Mr. Kroll, in discussing the plight of the sharecropper.

The National Farm Chemurgic Council is an organization of scientists who are striving to better the conditions of the farmers in general through the utilization of farm products for non-food uses. Through this organization's work it costs only 3c now to make starch from sweet potatoes as compared to three years ago when the cost was 13c. There are now 10,000 uses of cotton, but the Council must find more for the cotton growers to be independent.

N.B.C. To Broadcast
Program On U. T.

State Institution Will Be Featured on National Farm and Home Hour February 16th

Activities of the University of Tennessee will be broadcast from coast to coast February 16, over 75 stations of the National Broadcasting Company's blue network. The program is a feature of the NBC National Farm and Home Hour, from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

It will be one of a series of land grant college programs. Highlights of work done by U. T. to improve farming, home life and industry in the state and nation will be brought out, along with a brief history and description of the institution.

President James D. Hoskins will discuss the main objectives of the institution in a speech on "How the University of Tennessee is Aiding in Meeting Changing Conditions."

An explanation of work carried on by the various colleges and departments will be explained by representatives of the College of Engineering, F. C. Lowry, director of the U. T. extension division; Miss Jessie Harris, head of the school of home economics; Director C. A. Moore of the agricultural experiment station; Dean Moses Jacob of the college of agriculture; Director C. E. Brehm of the agricultural extension service, and Miss Margaret A. Ambrose, assistant director of home demonstration work.

THE COLVETTS

BY EDNA PAULK

When I interviewed Fred and Larrimore Colvett I was impressed by the fine show of deference they had for modesty. They were naive in their reluctance to talk about themselves. However, their progressive attitudes were also apparent as I noted how they became enthusiastic concerning their work. I was asked to



find out about the forthcoming publication of an article in the Poultry Tribune. Incidentally this magazine's staff had noted the fine article written by Mr. Knepp for the Colvetts which had been published in a recent edition of the Southern Agriculturalist. Due to the resulting flood of comments on the merit of this article, the staff had written to the Mr. Colvetts asking for an article on their orcharding experience. It should be noted that the Poultry Tribune is one of the leading American journals on poultry, and farming projects in general. This magazine is printed at Mount Morris, Ill. This article of a thousand words can be designated as a summary of the Colvetts' experience. They have spent their spare time since high school in the development of their orchard, and it was through this project that they are able to attend the Junior College.

In describing this orchard Larrimore said: "We have an interest in

twenty-seven acres of land, on which are being produced approximately 1900 trees. They will be sold when they are two years old."

I was curious to know just how they managed to not only carry a full schedule in the College of Agriculture, but write articles for the leading agricultural magazines, as well as turn their managerial abilities to the furtherance of their fruit growing. They explained this by giving a specific instance. While they were home for Christmas, presumably

for the role purpose of enjoying the holidays, they spent most of their time pruning their trees! Too, it was while they were at their home that they wrote the article which is to be published, in only two hours!

I asked them their plans for the future. With the assurance that has been born of experience they answered that they would attend "Big" U.T. for the spring term and until they have procured their degrees. After finishing school they will go into vocational agricultural work, specializing in orcharding.

This interview made me realize just what straight thinkers they are. The statement that they had a tree which bore five different varieties of fruit, also proved of interest to me. These, our Colvett boys, will go far in the work they have chosen. Their success has been prefigured by their steady, business-like precision and a deliberate working toward a single goal. Fred and Larrimore Colvett, we are proud of you and for U.T.C.

Professor Turner
Speaks To Ag Club

Professor Turner spoke to the Ag Club Wednesday, January 19. Professor Turner's subject was "Venereal Diseases." The main points brought out in Mr. Turner's lecture are as follows:

"The study of venereal diseases is a study of the diseases of the productive parts of man. The most important and most harmful of these diseases is syphilis. Syphilis was first found in the United States among the Indians and history says that Columbus and his men carried the disease back to the old world, where it took root and began to spread. The Spanish and French armies were important factors in the spread of the disease throughout Europe. Of the early history of syphilis very little is known, but it is a fact that the disease was confused with gonorrhea. This fact, combined with some of the false proof presented by early doctors, delayed the control and prevention methods of these two diseases at least a hundred years.

"The organisms causing syphilis is from the protozoa group of animals, but gonorrhea is caused by a spherical bacteria which attacks thin membranes in the sexual organs. It is possible to have gonorrhea in the membrane of the eye. Both of the diseases are spread mainly through sex contacts.

"In the United States one out of every ten people either has or will have syphilis or gonorrhea. Men and women between the ages of 16 and 30 are more apt to catch the disease than those of older or younger age. The main big cause of the spread of syphilis is ignorance. Only three years ago radio announcers were cut off because syphilis was mentioned on the radio. The importance of

(Continued on page 4)

The Farm Shop

BY PROFESSOR KNEPP

Why Have a Farm Shop

What do the words Farm Shop mean to you who were raised on a farm, or are living on one at the present time? Do you picture in your mind a work-bench under a tree, a building where the farm tools are kept along with the accumulation of old iron, bolts, and broken or cast-off farm tools, or do you see a well-organized shop where tools are well-kept and arranged, and floors and benches are clear and ready for work?

The purpose of a farm shop is to provide a dry, well-lighted shelter for small tools used in the necessary construction and repair work on the farm, and a comfortable and convenient arranged work room in which some of this work may be done.

This is a mechanical age in farming. Nearly every kind of farm work is done with machinery or some kind of labor-saving device. Farm buildings are subject to decay and mechanical injury, all machinery will wear out in time or get broken; all calls for a considerable amount of repair work. Every farmer does more or less of this repair work himself.

The buildings on the farms of any state in the South will run into several hundred millions of dollars. If the repair and replacement cost of these buildings is as estimated at 4% each year we have quite a tidy amount as a repair bill. The average repair and depreciation cost of farm machinery is about 12% of the original cost of the machines.

A large part of the repair and replacement expense of machinery and buildings is due to the lack of tools and materials to make repairs when they are first needed. It is a well-

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VOLETTE RECEIVES FIRST WEST
TENNESSEE OFFICE IN STATE
COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION

Business Manager of Volette To Be Secretary-Treasurer of Association—Sidelines Business Manager to Head Group—Orange and White Editor Vice-President.

The VOLETTE won the honor of being the first West Tennessee school to ever hold office in the Tennessee College Press Association when the business manager of the paper was elected to serve as secretary-treasurer at the annual election of officers of the convention, which was held at Murfreesboro January 20-22.

The other officers elected were Pat Sutton, business manager of the Middle Tennessee Teachers SIDELINES, president and Kleber Dunklin, associate editor of the ORANGE and WHITE, vice-president. Thomas L. Parsons, director of the organization since its existence, was re-elected by acclamation. The convention will be held in Nashville next year with David Lipscomb as the host school.

The election of Mullins as secretary-treasurer and the voting of the convention to be held at David Lipscomb strengthens the junior colleges in the association as both are only two-year institutions.

Most of the schools represented were from East and Middle Tennessee as only three schools in this section of the state sent representatives. The papers from West Tennessee represented were THE LOG CABIN, Bethel College; THE TIGER RAG, Memphis Teachers and THE VOLLETTE.

Adopting the plan used at most of the universities, the choice of the business manager of The Volette will be made after a contest is held among the applicants this year.

Whoever succeeds to this position will also be secretary-treasurer of the Tennessee College Press Association next year until the conclusion of the convention at Nashville, when a new secretary-treasurer will be elected at the final session.

Each group of co-operative boarding students should advance a candidate for this position, which is open to any freshman planning to attend the Junior College next year. Applications are to be made in writing to The Volette or to Mr. Kroll, the faculty adviser.

The candidates will first be given preliminary training in advertisement writing and selling and all will then demonstrate their respective abilities by selling advertising for a few issues of The Volette this year. Candidates will be judged by the ability which they show at writing and selling ads, by their desire for this job, their interest in the welfare of The Volette rather than the desire for personal gain, and consideration will also be given to their qualifications for the job of secretary-treasurer of the Association. Satisfactory scholastic standing is a pre-requisite.

This job requires as much time as an NYA job and can be made worth as much to the individual. The business manager should have no other major extra curricular activities besides the Scribblers Club, of which he automatically becomes a member.

Famous Bird Book
Now In Library

A single volume edition of Birds of America by John James Audubon is now available in the University of Tennessee Junior College Library. It includes 500 beautiful colored plates of Audubon prints. The first 435 are from those originally published in London by Audubon from 1827-1838, known as the "Elephant folio" plates. The others, painted later, are from Birds in America, published in New York, 1800-1844. Each plate is accompanied by a concise description text, giving range, habitat, identification and food for each bird species. This edition, called "huge" by the publishers, measuring 9 by 12 1/2 inches and weighing seven pounds—is only one-fourth the size of the original edition. It brings to the public for the first time the superb illustration of the most famous bird book ever published. While this edition is relatively inexpensive we should be proud to have a copy in our library. Only two years ago a set of the original plates sold at auction in New York for \$17,400.00.

Audubon is often referred to as "The American Woodsman." At an early age he showed an absorbing interest in all living things, especially birds. He lived in many parts of the country and seemed especially

(Continued on page 4)

Annual Announcement

For the benefit of some of the students who have been making inquiries about the yearbook, the following information will help to answer many of the questions asked about the annual.

This year's book will contain around 120 pages without advertising which is a considerable difference from the 84-page book, including advertising, of last year.

The cover will have on it The Voluteer.

A book can still be had by paying \$1.50 now and the balance upon registering for the spring quarter.

Any of the new students who have just entered school can get their picture made by doing so within the next three days.

Junior College Well
Represented On
U. T. Honor Roll

The Junior College is very proud of the fine record of the alumni who are attending the University at Knoxville. Those making the honor roll are as follows:

W. B. Ennis, Jr., Ann Ozler, Jimmie Dent from Martin.

Dorothy Sue Cannon and Dorothy Barton of Greenfield.

Charlie Fisher of Covington.

Naomi Fowler of Woodland Mills and Ernest Huffstutter of Obion.

W. P. Douglass and W. M. Boulton of Jackson.

Rachel Harris of Holaday.

B. W. Taylor of Bruceton.

Doris Eolerjack of Gibson and C. J. Martin of Kenton and Mary F. Davis of Humboldt.

Annie P. Harrison of Savannah.

Carline Hudson of Middleton.

Mildred Derryberry of Lexington.

Martha Bailey of Huron and Ernestine Diggs of Paris.

Scribblers Club

The Scribbler Club held its regular meeting Monday, January 24 in Mr. Kroll's room. Assignments were made for The Volette. Charlotte Boyd, Freil Mullins and Jew Franklin reported on their trip to Murfreesboro, where they attended the Tennessee College Press Association. They seemed to have gained a lot of helpful knowledge and to have acquired more enthusiasm for the publishing of a better Volette.

One of the things which The Volette staff needs most is a good typewriter. We hope that in the near future some attempt will be made to obtain one.

The Volette

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Burton, Walter Moore, Madge
Madden.News Reporters:
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Lucille Turner, Nell Warren
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Asst. Makeup Editor — H. H. Kroll, Jr.
Business Manager — Friel Mullins
Asst. Business Manager — James Taylor

Faculty Advisor — Harry H. Kroll

Monday, January 31, 1937

WHY CAN'T WE HAVE BASEBALL?

For the past few years the University of Tennessee Junior Vols have had but two intercollegiate sports. Formerly there were three—the two we have now plus the national pastime, baseball.

With the present ability that we have, both coaching and playing, we cannot understand why this sport can't be revived. There would be very little expense, comparatively speaking. There are two nearby Mississippi Valley Conference schools, Bethel and Lambuth, which we could play at very little cost. Most of the candidates would be willing to help what they could. Other schools have baseball—why can't we?

BIG IDEA

All of us who are normal and healthy and young dream of the day when our big idea will be born, and ever after we'll be known as the guy who thought of smokeless cigarettes, perpetually-pressed-pants, hullless peanuts, what have you. So most of us sit around and strain our intellects, or lay our brains down some place and let 'em rest, and hope for a fish to bite. Newton, snoozing under a tree on a summer day, and waking when a green apple bumped his dome, thereby discovering the law of Gravity; is a picture to cause the average freshman to weep. It looks so refreshing and apt as a method. Nevertheless, as often as not it is in just such ways that great ideas are born—in minds that are capable of having ideas. Repose, leisure, peace—these are the heart and soul of the situations which breed big ideas. A young man in quest of a great idea is apt to think it is captured by taking out on a dead run, galloping ten miles, and lying down a moment to pant, then leaping up with a wild yell and taking off again, crying, "Eureka, Eureka, where in heck is Eureka!" and dropping at the end of another fifty miles in exhaustion, his tongue dragging the ground; only to rise once more, dust off his tongue, push it back in, and gallop some more; but while this is heroic, it isn't the way Thomas Edison and Henry Ford got their ideas. Nor was it the way Galileo discovered the magnifying property of the prism and made a lens; nor did the well known G. Washington get in the papers that way. Ideas come in times of youth, in days of peace. Go, take yourself a nap. A word of caution: Don't sleep too long. If Newton hadn't waked at the right time, he wouldn't have seen the apple fall.

YOUTH AND THE WAR ON SYPHILIS

"Stamp out Syphilis—Enemy of Youth is the battle-cry of the united health and welfare forces which are sponsoring Second Social Hygiene Day on February 2.

Half of the 500,000 new syphilis infections which come to the attention of physicians each year are found in young people be-

tween 20 and 30 years of age. Nearly all syphilis infections are found in boys and girls under twenty.

What does youth itself think of this? Are they indifferent? Do they understand the significance of these facts?

The answer is that youth thinks a lot about it, is not indifferent, and does appreciate its significance.

During the past year, many youth organizations have taken official notice of this grave problem, this menace to health and security of present and coming generations.

During the past year thousands of young men and women have individually and collectively accepted the challenge, have urged measures which would reduce the terrible toll of syphilis.

During the past year the Y.M.C.A.'s, 4-H Clubs, colleges and university students, the American Youth Congress and many more have gone on record as favoring the campaign against syphilis and have taken concrete strides toward the realization of a syphilis-free country.

On August 13, 1937, the citizens of Chicago beheld what was probably the most amazing parade in its history. Carrying banners which denounced the syphilis scourge, 1,500 young men and women marched through the Loop to the city hall.

There this army of youth received 200,000 ballots for distribution to as many people, ballots asking whether Chicagoans would take, secretly and free of charge, the Wasserman test for syphilis. The affirmative results of that poll were overwhelming, but the demonstration of youth's participation is probably without equal.

And the number of determined young people is on the increase. Each day new groups are adding their members to the legion of youth which is bent upon driving out syphilis—its greatest health enemy.

But transcending the value of all adult guidance is the heartening fact that youth itself is doing something, that youth recognizes the menace for what it is, and has vowed to rout its insidious foe.

Given leadership from health authorities and from their representatives, the youth of America is ready to go a long way. They want information, they want effective treatment and control. If they could speak with one voice, youth would probably say, "It should have been done long ago."

GIBBS BUS LINES, INC. SCHEDULES IN THIS ISSUE

Leaving time of all buses out of Martin in all directions is printed in the advertisement of Gibbs Bus Lines, Inc. in this Volette.

This handy table should be clipped out and pinned up in your room for ready reference at all times.

POSTURE REVIEW

After having studied correct posture for three weeks before Christmas, a candidate for a posture review was taken from each sector of both freshman and sophomore classes. This review was given January 20, from 5 to 5:30.

An interesting program was presented including various talks on posture. "Posture on the Campus," by Gail Gail; "Posture Anywhere," by Mildred Parrish; "Advantage of Posture," by Martha Ann Frazier.



SPEEDY SERVICE

When you're in a hurry for lunch or supper, just go to Arnn's Polar Shop.

You can eat a convenient meal and have minutes to spare.

You'll find our food delicious and reasonable, too.

Always the Place To Go, After Dance or Show.

ARNN'S
Polar Shop
In Theatre Lobby

Alternatingly between the talks was given various illustrations of good and bad posture.

"A Musical Number in Poor Posture," by Nell Warren; "A Musical Number in Good Posture," by Mary Althea Ramer; "A Solo in Poor Posture," by Mary Archibald, accompanied by Mildred Pierce. The most comical number was three couples dancing. Two couples dancing in good posture were Frances Kinton and Mary Lynn Travis, Frances Hansbrough and Ellen Mayo. One couple in bad posture was Mildred Reed and Sybil West. The object was to detect good and bad posture.

The review consisted of five girls three freshmen candidates were Imogene Underwood, Mary Frances Lee and Elizabeth Mitchell. The two sophomore candidates were Janet Chambers and Rosabelle Stevenson. Miss Chambers received the largest number of votes for best posture. Miss Underwood won second place.

An attractive favor was given to everyone. It was a cutout of a man with correct posture standing in a package of chocolate drops.

New Briefs From Industrial Arts and Greenhouse

Trees Set Out

Prof. McMahon, upon his return after the holidays, brought several hemlock and holly tree seedlings to be put out over the campus. The holly tree, we know, but the hemlock is new to most of us and our soil is new to it, being accustomed to the rich, acid soil of the mountains of East Tennessee. For this reason, it is difficult to get hemlocks to grow in this region, but Mr. McMahon states that once they are started, they will eventually make very beautiful landscape trees. Incidentally, it is an evergreen tree related to the pine tree found throughout West Tennessee.

Sweet Potato Experiment

Continuing the sweet potato experiment, about which Mr. Woods wrote an article at the first of school, beds are being made behind the greenhouse to set the potatoes out. The object of this experiment is to determine whether or not it will be more profitable to the farmer to cure his sweet potatoes in an electrically heated building or in a stove heated building, as it is now being done. It

is being carried on in conjunction with the TVA, which has furnished thermostats, electric meters, dirt sterilizers and 120 feet of cable to be used in electrically heating the hot bed. Naturally, the outcome of this experiment will not be known until the potatoes have been set out and the yields compared.

Formal Garden Being Built

That greenhouse, though already very interesting on the inside, will this summer be one of the most beautiful spots on the campus. Work has already been started on a formal garden between the Industrial Arts Building and the greenhouse. This garden will contain numerous kinds of plants and flowers, laid off in beds symmetrically placed, with sodded walkways running through in different directions. Nice sized boxwoods have already been set out at most of the corners of the plot. Prof. McMahon, under whose supervision this work is being carried on, is out to make this part of the campus the "garden spot" of the U. T. Junior College.

Branford Elliott has just completed a very artistic study lamp. It's worth seeing—but don't push.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS "AS OTHERS SEE YOU"

Here are the right answers (as far as popularity is concerned) to the questions, "As Others See You."

Checks your answers against these and for each of your answers that agrees score yourself one point. The higher the score the more likable you may presume yourself to be. The highest possible score, of course, is 25; but don't feel unpopular if you don't make it. You can total up to 17 and still be pretty well liked.

1. No.	13. Yes.
2. No.	14. No.
3. No.	15. No.
4. Yes.	16. No.
5. Yes.	17. No.
6. Yes.	18. Yes.
7. No.	19. No.
8. No.	20. No.
9. No.	21. No.
10. Yes.	22. No.
11. No.	23. No.
12. No.	24. Yes.
	25. Yes.

Student Christian Assn.

The S. C. A. had a regular meeting January 26. A large number of the members were present. Mr. Meek, the speaker for the program, made a very interesting talk on the "Necessity of a Margin." The program was enjoyed immensely and will be one of long remembrance. The club was also favored by the presence of two of the other faculty members Mr. Denes, a visitor and Miss Swindler, the sponsor. The club is always glad for the faculty members to come, so please feel free to visit us when you can.

Youthful Appearance
It can be yours—
if you replace your
old-fashioned eye
glasses with a new
pair—selected to
flatter your face.
Let us show you the
new styles... with-
out obligation.

**P. M. FITTS
OPTOMETRIST
FITTS
JEWELRY
COMPANY**

HE SELLS TOBACCO TO THEM ALL



But Branch Bobbitt,
like so many other
independent experts,
prefers Luckies...

"AT AUCTIONS in my warehouse in Farmville, North Carolina," says Mr. Branch Bobbitt, "Lucky Strike buyers know what tobacco they want and they'll keep bidding right up until they get it.

"Well—in a cigarette—it's the tobacco that counts. I know tobacco and I know what tobacco is in what cigarettes. So that's one reason I've smoked Luckies for over five years now."

Many other experts agree with Mr. Bobbitt. Sworn records show that, among independent tobacco experts, Luckies have twice as many exclusive smokers as have all the other cigarettes combined.

LUCKY STRIKE Sworn Records Show That...
WITH MEN WHO KNOW TOBACCO
BEST—IT'S LUCKIES 2 TO 1

HAVE YOU HEARD "THE CHANT OF THE TOBACCO AUCTIONEER" ON THE RADIO? When you do, remember that Luckies use the finest tobacco. And also that the "Toasting" process removes certain harsh irritants found in all tobacco. So Luckies are kind to your throat.

**IF
You Want
1 A BETTER VOLETTE
2 A BIGGER ANNUAL
3 THE MOST FOR YOUR MONEY
THEN
READ
THE
ADS**

AND PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Following is a list of those firms which have already advertised at least \$2.00 worth in The Volette this school year.

Chesterfield Cigarettes
Lucky Strike Cigarettes
Chandler's Men's Shop
Joe W. White's Store
The Collegiate Shop
Arnn's Polar Shop
Fitts Jewelry Company
Capitol Theatre
Higgins Jewelry Store
Watson's Studio
College Inn
P. T. Millam Drug Company
Silver's Store
Modern Beauty Salon
P. & S. Drug Store
General Motors Corporation
Gibbs Bus Lines, Inc.
City Shoe Shop
U. T. Bookstore
N. B. Williams
Brundage-Moore Lumber Co.
City Coal & Coke Company
National Stores Corp.
Coca-Cola Bottling Company
Martin Laundry—Dry Cleaning
Stafford Milling Company
Freeman Motor Company
American Cafe
Merry Lee Shop
City Dry Cleaners
Vowell & Harris Service Station
Robbie Ray's Shop
Vowell Lumber Company
Allen Austin Grocery
University Service Station
Southern Milling Company
Star Dry Cleaners
Morris & Roberts
City State Bank
The Martin Bank
Cayce-Rhodes Bakery
Twin Chimney Service Station

**U. T. J. C.
SUPPORTERS
AND BOOSTERS**

SPORTS

Meet Sunflower Juniors Tuesday---Harris Out

Vols Beat Lambuth In Conference Tilt

The Baby Vols defeated Lambuth College in Jackson Saturday night 42 to 32. The game was played at noon late a date for facts. Robert McIntosh was high scorer for the Vols with 16 points. As usual, Captain Cherry, Goddard and Wilson played a good game, both offensively and defensively. It was a Mississippi Valley Conference triumph for the Vols.

Sunflower Trojans Play Vols Here

The Baby Vols will encounter their first Mississippi Valley Conference foes in over a week when the Sunflower Trojans invade here Tuesday night. The Vols won their last conference game, which was with

The Trojans boast the record of seven wins against two losses. In their lineup they will feature several stars who played on the Columbus (Miss.) High School football squad that defeated Austin High School of Chicago two years ago. The Mississippians will also feature Joe Ovca, former all-state guard in Illinois in their starting lineup. Ovca was the fine Trojan halfback which caused the Vols quite a bit of trouble in the past football campaign.

Coach Denes will probably start the same line up that he has used in previous games. The starting line-up will be: Captain Cherry and Wilson at guards; Goddard at center; McIntosh and Hurst or McNeill at forwards. At this present, Wilson and McIntosh are pacing the Vols for high scoring honors, with Captain Cherry not far behind. Punkin Goddard is shouldering the bulk of the defensive burden and is rapidly gaining a reputation of being one of the best defensive men in the entire conference.

Vols In Easy Victory Over Paducah Juniors

The Junior Vols turned what was supposed to be a hard game into an easy victory Friday night by winning over Paducah Junior College, 56-20.

Almost at the blow of the whistle the Vols scored their first goal, thus gaining the lead, which they held throughout the entire game. At the half the Vols were leading 25-12. Wilson and McIntosh each made 11 points for high scoring honors. Since this game was no test for the Vols there were no outstanding players.

In the opening game Coach Hillis' team won over the Independent Blackhawks of Dresden, 21-19. The game was very close and hard fought.

After having played several games the Vols should be in fine shape for three hard games that are scheduled for the next week. On February 1 they meet Sunflower, February 4 they meet David Lipscomb, who have won nine straight games and on February 8 they meet Lambuth again. Each of these games are to be played on the local hardwood, which fact will give the Vols a slight edge.

MARTIN LAUNDRY HAS LISTED IN THIS ISSUE

Beginning in this issue of The Volette, Martin Laundry-Dry Cleaners is carrying in its advertisement a list of laundry items with spaces for you to check the number of each item which you are sending in your bundle. This list is to be attached to your laundry when you send it to Martin Laundry-Dry Cleaners.

If the students make use of this list in sending in their next bundle, it will likely be reprinted in subsequent issues of The Volette.

INTRAMURALS

Women

FOUL PITCHING
Ties All-Time U. T. J. C. Record
Christine Pritchett ties with Doris Bolerjack, holder of the foul pitching record of U.T.J.C. They both have a record of 70 out of a 100 shots Pritchett, a sophomore, won over Billy Gee, a freshman, who made 51 out of a 100 shots. There were 87 participants in the four pitching tournament—nearly the entire enrollment of physical ed girls. Everyone enjoyed this tournament immensely—the only thing wrong with it was that it didn't last long enough.

SHUFFLEBOARD
Tourney Starts
Another interesting tournament was started January 17 when shuffleboard became the newest fad. That's the game, you know, in which you push little wooden blocks around with a stick. It's a great deal of fun and, even though it looks as if it didn't require any skill, there's a lot of skillful technique one can learn if one desires to master the art.

BASKETBALL
Bout Between Teams Begins
The basketball tournament is also in progress at this time. The classes have been divided into teams and are battling away trying to win out so they can play in the final game between the sophs and frosh. May the best team win!

The captains and names of teams in each class are:

Sophs Classes
Vanderbilt Frances Hansbrough
Duke Anna Lois Gregory
Kentucky Virginia Goff
L. S. U. Christine Pritchett
University of Michigan Mildred Reed
U. of Alabama Mary Frances Lee
Northwestern Frances Burns
Wisconsin Elizabeth Hicks
Tennessee Ima Frances Jeter
S. California Mary James Lindsey
Pennsylvania Edith Garner

The bridegroom was in a poetic frenzy as he strolled along the seashore. "Roll on, thou deep and dark blue sea, roll on," he recited to his bride.
'Oh Gerald,' she exclaimed, "how wonderful you are, it's doing it!"

A HOME
AWAY FROM
HOME
"MA" WILSON'S
COLLEGE INN

Men

Between the thumps and groans of his tumbling tumblers the foolishness of his best clown, Jew Franklin, and the grunts of the men on the bottom of the pyramids, Hillis found time to announce that the annual Carnicus will be held March 10. This is the one big event of the year, when almost all of the physical education students get to show what they can do.

Coach Hillis is very proud of his tumblers and strong men, who seem to be rounding into shape very nicely. The boys have learned the preliminaries of tumbling and are now beginning to show and prove their skill in the art of tumbling. In the very near future Hillis will pick a select group of tumblers to compose his tumbling team, which is the main attraction of the Carnicus.

And, by the way, students, keep your eyes open and begin to think who you would like to have as Queen Carne and King Cus.

TOURNAMENTS
The free-throw tournaments are over, the shuffleboard tournaments are in progress and the basketball tournament is just around the corner. You can see that the physical education of these young men is fast being thrown into a tournament.

In the free throw tournament Sandy Ellis came out victor for the freshmen and Billy Medlin was the winner for the sophomores. Medlin and Ellis then played the game off but Medlin lost to the tune of 70 to 79. By winning the free throw tournament Ellis almost gained the lead in total number of intramural points, but he still must make a few points to push aside James Wright.

Harris Out—Vols Fall Before Freed-Hardeman

Harris Lost To Vols For Most of Season—Will Be Great Handicap To Team

John Norman Harris, co-captain of the basketball team, has a very severe ankle injury as a result of the

David Lipscomb games. Dr. Buckley who x-rayed the ankle said that several of the ligaments were torn loose from the muscles. This loss in the Junior Vols lineup is a great handicap to the team.

Although John Norman was thought to be through playing basketball this season, it seems that his determination to get well is as strong as his determination to win the game. We feel confident that he will be able to play at least one or two games before the season closes. Coach Denes says that Harris has a great ure as a hardwood performer and he doesn't want him to strain his ankle until it is entirely healed. The coach is hoping that John will be able to play in the Freed-Hardeman game and in the MVC tournament.

Harris' misfortune is not only an injured foot, but it is an injury to the team, which is being felt very strongly by the team. Not only his ability to handle the basketball is missed, but his quick thinking and moral support are needed on the team.

Vols Play Well But Lose 53-36

Before the largest crowd of the season, the Junior Vols fell before Freed-Hardeman in one of the most thrilling games ever played at the Junior College.

Early in the first part of the game the Vols gained the lead through the scoring of McIntosh and Wilson. This lead did not last long before Murdaugh and his team gained the lead. This lead continued to increase until the last part of the game when the Vols rallied to cut down the margin, although they were unable to catch the Lions.

Murdaugh, who held the world's scoring record, made 22 points, but he was lucky to make that many considering the way that he was guarded. It seemed that almost every time Murdaugh started to shoot that either Cherry or Goddard was or him. Praise must be given to Goddard and Cherry, who did such admirable work guarding. In the first half of the game Murdaugh was guarded by Cherry, but in the last half Goddard did part of the work. For the rival, Jones showed up better than Murdaugh. Jones shot only played a good floor game, but made 17 points, mostly through long shots.

In spite of the fact that we lost the game, we are proud of Coach Denes and his team. We are also proud of the students who have been giving such loyal support to the team. Coach Denes says that he especially wants to thank the student body for their fine attitude and spirit shown toward the basketball team.

The lineup is as follows:
U. T. Juniors Freed-Hardeman
Wilson (9) F. Murdaugh (22)
McIntosh (9) F. Cunningham (3)
Goddard (3) C. Price (7)
McNeill (9) G. Hall (2)
Cherry (4) G. Jones (17)

Subs: Junior Vols, Hurst, Cravens Vowell (2), Smith, Raines; Freed-Hardeman, Allen (2), Howard, Referee, Fisher and Fisher.

JUNIOR VARSITY TEAM
The varsity team had better be on its toes or the Junior Varsity will be wearing the orange and white. These junior charges of Coach Hillis have been showing such improvement that several of his best men have been graduated into Coach Denes' class.

The Junior team won over the Palmersville High team by a goodly margin, but they fell before the strong Bradford High cagers. The Junior Varsity team has not had much publicity, but many of the spectators believe that they have almost as good a team as the varsity. The spectators aren't far from wrong either because this "B" team is a fast, up and coming group of cagers.



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Pajamas	.10
Pants	.15
Overalls	.15
Dresses	.15 up
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Sheets	.02
P. Cases	.05
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Scarfs	.05
B. Spreads	.25
Suits	.50
Dresses	.50

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PROFESSOR TURNER SPEAKS TO AG CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

syphilis as compared to other diseases can be seen by the following figures: Syphilis strikes one-third more times than tuberculosis, twice as much as scarlet fever, seven times as much as infantile paralysis, and one hundred times as much as smallpox.

"The best way to reduce the disease is to overcome ignorance. The disease is as easy to stamp out as smallpox if the proper methods are followed. Syphilis is transferred from victim to victim through kissing, drinking from cup or glass of other persons, use of handkerchiefs of other persons, smoking the same cigar, pipe, cigarette and through barbers, hairdressers, etc.

"It requires from 12 to 40 days after the exposure for the sore to develop. The disease can be determined by the use of a dark field microscope, or by a Wasserman test of the blood. It is very important that this disease be diagnosed and cured early. If this is not done blindness, nervous disorders, paralysis, heart disease, insanity, hardening of the arteries are often the results. The time required for a complete cure is about two years. Arsenic and bismuth compounds are used as cures. Eight out of every ten will get a complete cure. In the treatment of either syphilis, gonorrhea or the less important venereal diseases the important thing to remember is the earlier the treatment, the better the results."

THE FARM SHOP

(Continued from page 1)

known fact that farmers who have well-equipped shops and take care of their machinery and buildings make them last twice as long as the average. They usually have their machines ready to do first-class field work and very seldom have expensive delays due to break-downs in the busy season.

It is difficult to make a reasonable estimate in dollars of the benefits derived from attention to repair work done in the Farm Shop. The writer believes, however, that a conservative estimate of saving in expense for repairs and replacements to buildings and machinery and savings of time and crops ordinarily due to machinery in bad order will average from \$50 to \$75 per farm. This saving would certainly pay dividends on a larger investment in tools than is found on the average farm.

Professor Knepp will continue this very timely article in the next issue under the heading: What Work Should Be Done In The Farm Shop.

FAMOUS BIRD BOOKS NOW IN LIBRARY

(Continued from page 1)

devoted to the swamps of the Mississippi Valley, the forests of Ohio, and the rich coast of South Carolina. At the time of the New Madrid earthquake, which formed Reelfoot Lake, he experienced some of the shocks while riding in Kentucky. Vivid descriptions are given in his autobiography. "Audubon had studied drawing and painting abroad before he started his collection; but it is easy to see that the great thing in his art was the sensitive and abiding feeling he had for the shape of nature. His birds are brought to us as he found them in life, in their typical occupations and homes."

Additional information on Audubon can be found in the following books:

Delineations of American Scenery and Character by John James Audubon. 1926.

Audubon the Naturalist, by Francis Hobart Herrick. 1917.

Life of Audubon, by Mrs. Horace St. John.

Audacious Audubon, by Edward A. Muehamp. 1929.

SLUMMING About The Campus

That "Pat" Paterson is still showing his face around here. Nellie Beth, we're asking you, what does this mean?

Sunday afternoon is an ideal time for strolling. Ask Virginia Goff James Cunningham, Imogene Underwood and Buster Roberts, they ought to know.

It seems that Woody can't "swing it" with Mary Frances any more. That handsome McIntosh is "cutting in."

Archie Steed, the tumbling instructor, has really "taken a tumble"—he's fallen head over heels for Mary Nell.

"Kat" Kimery and Watson are what we'd say "hitting it off." Stay in there, "Kat".

Pettigrew, what is this we've been

hearing about you? Watch your step, Petty.

Imagine! Professor Ray DeMoss meeting class (Breeds).

Yes! Yes! Perkins says he doesn't care if it rains every Sunday night. How about it Miss Polk?

Information please: Why can't we have the Freshman Party or—er pardon me, maybe it was to be a dance.

Jew and Charlott's had the time of their lives at the newspaper meeting. But was the meeting the cause eh!

It seems that The Volette office has been converted into a parlor for Dan Cupid. How about it Carnes and Harrison?

Imagine, "B Shooting," "Beefsteak" Phillips not being able to compose a letter for the Dyer beauty.

Can you picture Roy W. Cherry's mouth closed for one winner. Prize to winner.

The secretary of the Pipe Club Child James Pershing Hall of Dyer passed out after the refill of tobacco at the last meeting. President Robert Gray Anderson dismissed the meeting and called for help.

"Pop" Cravens can't keep his cards straight. What is the matter "Pop"? Too many coming to your class?

Jordan and Ryan were heard to say, "That if they tumbled they would dislocate their curls." But the truth is they are not physically able to get their feet over their heads. Yes!! Yes!!

"Three Musketeers," "The Three Stooges," "The Three Fat," "The Big Three"—Guess who?

Evelyn Hamill managed to take John Gardner, that K-T man, to a fortune teller last Tuesday night. She just wanted to get a slant on things. P.S.: She got it.

Did you know that James Hall is a former member of the "Liars Club"?

The Rifle Team is a blessing to

the so-called weaker sex. Coach Denes says a man will "pop the question" at the point of a gun if he fails to do so otherwise.

Janet Chambers says she sings tenor—funny! Bedford sings tenor too.

What's Happening On The Farm

Although old king winter has everything in its masterful grip, our farm activities go on untouched by his staying hand.

This has been a month of livestock activities. The noted UTJC herd of registered Jerseys continues to produce more records under the management of DeMoss, Burns & Co. Various rations are being experimented with to find the one best suited to each cow's individual needs. The beef stock are being finished for top market prices by increasing concentrates, especially corn, in their ration. Plans are being made to sell off the grades and finish the best Herefords to prime condition.

Perhaps you have noticed the flock of belted Hampshire hogs in the pasture adjacent the dairy barn. Because of the extremely low market price of corn many of these young hogs were bought to provide an efficient media of selling the farm corn crop. It has proven very satisfactory and indications point to this as being an annual event in the farm program. They are being sold as they reach prime condition, about 170 pound weight.

This time of year means lambing time and lambing time means a plentiful supply of work for the shepherd. Iready some ewes have produced blessed events in the form of vigorous, healthy lambs. This flock is small in number but large in demand by West Tennessee sheep breeders for stud rams to improve their future flocks.

The pastures and fields have had a good application of manure taken from the barns, especially the beef barn.

Did you know that there are ripe tomatoes being sold from UTJC farm? To satisfy yourself make a trip to the greenhouse.

JOKES

Nellie Beth: "Did anyone ever tell you how wonderful you are?"

Richard: "No, don't believe anyone ever did."

Nellie Beth: "Then, tell me, where did you get the idea."

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